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ROOSEVELT FUNDS.

The third term organization in this state with conscious virtue publishes a statement of its receipts and expenditures. The contributions amount to \$9,26871, the largest gifts being \$3,000 from W. Emlen Roosevelt and \$2,500 each from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hooker, Mr. Hooker having been treasurer of the movement to secure Roose velt delegates from New York to the Republican National Convention. Thus. three subscriptions made up all but a little over \$1,000 of the popular fund. The most interesting feature of this report, however, is not what it tells, but what it does not tell. In fairness information doubtless does not belong in this account, but in some other fully protected in the lower branch of it as his opinion that the Poles, Hunschedule of Progressive bookkeeping. Congress than are those of New York, garians and Italians admitted under Perhaps it will be included in subse- That is because those cities see the cur laws were less desirable accessions quent reports. At any rate, an unpro-Salmed contribution is what the publie really wants to know about. That capacity. They do not send to Wash- Congress had legislated to bar out. W. Perkins.

of the Roosevelt company. He proa huge sum was spent. How much of posts." it did Mr. Perkins supply? And how ment. Without it and the following time. tell what all this has cost them.

Mr. Roosevelt is asking support on acter and weight. How much has Mr. Perkins spent for the Roosevelt movement and where has he spent it?

LOW GRADE MILK.

Committee on an investigation of the of Austria-Hungary have received dis-spirit. If they are "gross perversions" milk served in restaurants and hotels tinct discouragement. is sure to disconcert temperate souls who have to take their meals where they can get them. The organization | Cole Blease has been renominated | the present Presidential campaign? obtained samples of milk from more for Governor of South Carolina in the than two hundred establishments in Democratic primary, having received this city, ranging from high class a majority over his two opponents tohotels to lunchrooms. Laboratory gether. This in a state where Demo- that Governor Wilson has really reanalysis showed that in most of them | cratic domination is practically unconthe milk served was of the grade tested assures his continuance in office. deemed suitable only for cooking or manufacturing purposes by Health best known to the outside world by a amending his history. Commissioner Lederle. It was rated course of consistent truculence and about 35 per cent by the milk com- blackguardism. His answer to charges mittee on a scale in which certified of grafting has been a threat to thrash milk was rated 100 per cent and pas- his accusers, and he has been the pub- merit system in New Jersey has just Hermann Struck, the German artist and the bar for 10 cents a glass.

investigation by the Health Depart- same forces. is a service to the public to have the whites_the small farmers, mechanics which will probably not be challenged. is a service to the public to have the whites—the small farmers, mechanics which will probably not be challenged ing journal of the South, says that the word "infinite." C. M. I fact made known. It may result in and hill folk—were almost as little. The decision cited is peculiarly graticommercial body "has joined with J. M. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26, 1912.

other beverages of dubious worth, but at least they will come nearer knowing what they are getting.

fines New York's representation in the toward law enforcement and toward neither necessary nor desirable, House in the main to men whose education than did the earlier generaonly use in Washington, as "Big Tim" tion of white politicians. Sullivan once felicitously expressed it. is "to tie horses to."

One menth.....\$.70 One year.......\$4.58 sin of rising too far above the Tam- cabin. many level of mediocrity and subserviency. They have all been turned

purely personal perquisite.

its size whose interests are more care. Poland, Hungary and Italy, and gave easily Dr. Cook did the trick! benefit of keeping their representation to our laboring population than would up to a high average of experience and have been the Chinese coolies whom

Roosevelt is all for publicity. Let us The report that the Turkish governhave some real publicity-publicity not ment has granted the demands of the literary responsibility when he says: confined to the routine of central office insurgent Albanians means, if verified, expenses, equipment and county countries since the formal organization the western provinces of the empire. of the Progressive party, but going The Albanian demands are understood quotations from Mr. Wilson's historical back to the preliminary expenditures to have comprised the appointment of in drumming up Roosevelt sentiment, an inspector general for the four Al- little. It is with the greatest difficulty, which are far more vital as an exhi- banian provinces, the adoption of re under the bition of the influence of money in gional military service for Albanian refrom minds accustomed to grasp but politics. What was spent by Mr. Mc cruits in time of peace, the local ex-Harg and others in fomenting South- penditure of taxes levied for educating, and the effort becomes wellning ern contests at the Republican contional purposes, the use of the Albanian vention for "psychological effect"? language as the medium of instruction Vermont and Massachusetts, Ohio and government expense of all houses de-their own doings. Indiana in the preliminary campaign? stroyed during the recent fighting and These are perfinent questions. The a general amnesty for all Albanian po- Governor Wilson created by his Progressives want publicity in pri- litical offenders. It is not specifically deliberate expressions of opinion be maries as well as elections. They had stated that all these have been granted, charged up to newspapers which have no primaries of their own, but their though that is the reasonable presump- only copied verified extracts from his contest for the Republican nomination tion. If they have been, the Albanians most famous historical work? Neither was an essential part of their move- ought to be pretty well satisfied, for a Governor Wilson nor Colonel Harvey

they thus gathered they would have Such a settlement would be of im- in which the coming of the Poles, Hunno foundation for their present cam- mense value to the Turkish government garians and Italians was deplored and paigu. Moreover, in some states they at any time, and particularly at the their inferiority to Chinese was asare still proceeding as Republicans, present critical conjuncture of its af- serted. Nor have any steps been taken claiming a place for their candidates fairs. Albania is geographically a by the historian or his publishers to on the Republican ticket. Let them large and strategically an important withdraw or modify the passages in part of European Turkey, and the Ar- question. In fact, only recently-since nauts are the most numerous and pow- the Baltimore convention-a circular the ground that he is the favorite of erful of the non-Turkish peoples which was issued by Harper & Bros. making the people and that he is running in are still subject to Ottoman rule in Eu- a special offer of the "History of the obedience to a great popular demand. rope. Despite their earlier hatred of American People," unmodified and un-He should be frank with the people the Turks, too, under their hero, Scan- expurgated. This circular says that the and tell them just how much has been derbeg, they have for generations been history "was the result of twenty spent from the beginning in making among the most loyal supporters of the "years of study, and its authoritativethe people understand that he was empire, displaying the peculiar zeal, "ness has never been challenged." their favorite and in giving a voice which often distinguishes alien proseto that popular demand. Only so can lytes. Their close relations with Mon- Wilson or any one representing him any just estimate be made of its char-tenegro and their strategical position contend that the quotations from the with regard to Austria-Hungary and book are "gross perversions of his real Servia materially enhance their impor- belief and sentiment"? The quotatance and the value of their continued tions speak for themselves. They canloyalty to the Sultan. If a settlement not be explained away by saying that entirely satisfactory to them has been they have been reproduced in un-The report of the New York Milk made, the "decentralization" proposals friendly quarters and in an unfriendly

THE TRIUMPH OF BLEASE.

Governor Blease has made himself

cents a glass any restaurant ought to example of political evolution. He out- against it and in favor of the Civil be able to sell milk of antecedents does Vardaman, of Mississippi, but Service Commission. Following this and condition good enough to stand owes his power in large measure to the the Attorney General has ruled that ment and the milk committee, even in | South Carolina after the reconstruc- Commission and the Hudson County this day of high cost of living. If such tion period fell into the hands of the Boulevard Commission are similarly milk is not procurable at that price it old ante-bellum aristocracy. The poor under the civil service law, an opinion

like Wade Hampton and Matthew C. Butler, who ruled the state till the

members committed the unpardonable planter's mansion to the overseer's with the law.

NOT CONVINCING. upon many foreign-born voters by eer- Armageddon. New York's influence in the House is tain passages from the Democratic

is the contribution to the Roosevelt ington men whose names seldom get Colonel Harvey does not underrate movement, both within and without into "The Congressional Record" ex- the injury done to Governor Wilson's the Republican party, of Mr. George cept upon a rollcall and figure there candidacy by these indiscreet assergenerally on the absent list. To Mur- tions. He censures the Hearst news-It is notorious that Mr. Perkins has phy a seat in the House is only so much papers for exploiting the Democratic from the beginning been the "angel" patronage to be doled out to satisfy candidate's historical judgments and some personal obligation. If the voters, then falls into the curious confusion nounces published statements that of New York are willing to indorse his of attributing all responsibility for the \$3,000,000 was spent in accelerating choices for Congressmen this year they damage caused not to the candidate the popular demand for Roosevelt will deservedly be represented to the who put the offensive opinions for "preposterous," but it is certain that House by a double row of "hitching ward as dispassionate history, but to the newspaper editor who merely reproduced them as matters of current much has Mr. Munsey spent? Mr. THE ALBANIAN SETTLEMENT. political Interest. Colonel Harvey ab solutely reverses the ordinary rules of

> Attempts since made [since the nomiwritings were gross perversions of his real belief and sentiment have availed under the most favorable conditions that an idée fixe can be dislodged single thought of direct personal bear hepeless when, as in this case, the promoters of the prejudice, despite

Why should the prejudice against zied age? denies the authenticity of the passages

If that be so, how can Governor of their author's "real belief and sentiment" why have they been permitted to stand in an edition sold for use in

The public would take Colonel Harvey's curious explanation more seriously if he could produce any evidence versed his views on Polish, Hungarian, Italian and Chinese immigration and is ready to prove his change of heart by

MERIT SYSTEM FOR ALL.

Action of great importance to the Pittsburgh Post. less a philosophic way of looking at South of which in an earlier stage much controversy an appeal was taken utility. the facts, but it will not be the way Senator Tillman was the product, by the Library Commission to the Suof a good many milk drinkers. For 10 though Tillman himself condemns this preme Court, which has now decided the employes of the Essex County Park

driving some present milk drinkers to considered as the negroes by leaders fying as a vindication of the civil ser- Lee in making an effort to secure a visit vice system against the hostility of from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt next some of those who in consistency month. The Chamber of Commerce is not rise of Tillman. Since that revolt of should be its strongest supporters. The rise of Tillman. Since that revolt of should be its strongest supporters. The pose, but to draw a large number of peothe poor white element the political heads of great public libraries, parks ple from the country. It is believed that appeal to ignorance and prejudice has and similar institutions are supposed the colonel will draw almost as well as It is impossible not to sympathize been progressive, and its natural fruit to be enlightened men, quite divorced any circus, and there will be thousands of with the complaints made in the Demo- is Blease. Colonel Roosevelt, who has from the politics of patronage and people out to hear him should be decide eratic newspapers of the Tammany recently sought to give his desertion of spoils. As such they should welcome to include Augusta in his itinerary. Secleader's rude weeding out of promising the Southern negro a color of disintertalent in the present city delegation in the large of Popresentatives. Mur. history of South Carolina politics little poponts. At the Newark Free Library the House of Representatives. Mur- history of South Carolina politics little ponents. At the Newark Free Library phy's intolerance of anything resem- support for the notion that present the ground was taken that the heads phy's intolerance of anything resem-phy's intolerance of anything resem-will overcome prejudice and work the the spoils system that they ought to be a reaches the family's limit, he puts the patient out of his misery.—Life. some extent to Republican advantage. he more completely excluded than in taken on faith and be permitted to be a helping Republicans to recover some of South Carolina, yet the white rule law unto themselves. And while clerks, the seats in Congress lost by them in there, instead of becoming more lib- bookkeepers, engineers, architects and 1910. But in a city where so many eral, becomes less so. The elements others might properly be subjected to districts are hopelessly Democratic the represented by Blease, which appear to competitive examinations, to examine Murphy policy can only spell injury to be in the majority, maintain a far less library candidates as to their knowlthe voters of both parties, for it con- enlightened attitude toward the negro, edge of books and library methods was

The Supreme Court has now decided that the library and, by implication, This popular revolution for the rise other similarly constituted commisof the uneducated and unpropertied to sions are subject to the law in com-In the last Congress election Tam- power has not been inspired by a mon with all other departments of many put up some candidates of better spirit of larger humanity, but by the government. In this there will be quality than usual, most of them in the spirit of narrowness and prejudice and great gain for the merit system. For Republican districts. In his first term reaction. And it proceeds by open ap- every exemption of a department or Mr. Redfield, of Brooklyn, has made a peal to the baser instincts of the an individual from the provisions of He places every candidateconspicuous place for himself in the crowd. It is a discouraging spectacle, the law incites and strengthens de-House, and won the respect of both It would be comforting to think it the mands for still further exemptions, Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Ayres result of temporary aberration. Un- while placing under the law the very and Mr. George have also exhibited fortunately the evidence shows that institutions which are supposed to be energy and capacity, and Mr. Levy, re- it is the result of a fixed state of most free from political manipulation turning after an interval, has again mind, which only a slow process of en- fortifies the logical requirement that made himself felt by his independence lightenment is likely to change. It the other offices, which need it more, of Tammany restraint. But all these is Bourbonism transplanted from the shall be held to a strict compliance

A famous Vermonter once offered battle "in the name of the Great Je-In his candid and rather chilling hovah and the Continental Congress, ers and other back politicians. Mr. analysis of Governor Wilson's chances but it is to be doubted if the Green Ayres was frozen out because Murphy of election Colonel Harvey lays stress | Mountain Boys of to-day will rally to wanted to dispose of the sent as a on the unfortunate effect produced a mere moose call to the Third Term

Messrs. Parker and Browne really upon representation in that body. Wilson spoke most disparagingly of fuss over climbing Mount McKiniey, it should be stated that the missing There are many cities of less than half; the immigration to this country from and after all failing. Just think how lateration

Louis D. Brandels used to be the idol of the Pinchots and other Progressives, but he has fallen from grace. He faits to follow the Bull Moose

That offers a suggestion to the Brooklyn pastors. Let them go for all of but I know what it is with the tariff. these jurors who know how the church work should be done and enlist them in active efforts to carry out the home mission idea which they promulgate.

The Taft supporters have not the lightest idea of electing Mr. Taft.-Theo-Now, honest, Mr. Roosevelt, have you

the slightest idea of electing yourself?

Americans After September when the closed season ends? And is party tracking with dogs or the use of pump guns permissible?

"It always embarrasses me to meet great men," said Mayor Gaynor in declining to greet Governor Dix. Truly "the grace and blush of modesty."

The American Bar Association's model uniform child labor law puts the boy caddle out of business. Is golf vention for "psychological effect"? language as the medium of instruction their friendly professions, studiously the boy caddle out of business. Is golf militia authorities to the end that as How much did Mr. Perkins send into in all public schools, the rebuilding at refrain from counteracting the effect of to become in all its features the ap-

Mr. Fosdick, the Commissioner of Acthe violations of law permitted on members of the militia. These gentlemen latter part of Septem er, when they will every hand in the erection of billduced to have the law enforced. It greatly increase its efficiency by facilitation isn't hidden vice, but quite open in the street for any policeman to see without invading sacred personal rights.

porting a third term meeting, says that an incipient catcail addressed to Miss their prejudice with their employers be-Alice Carpenter was stilled by a youngster, who shouted: "Aw, shut up -can't yer? She ain't no suffragette. 'Don'tcher see she's a reg'lar lady!" Is that a suggestion that the suffra gettes who are being invited into the Roosevelt camp are not "reg'lar

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The debates in the Belgian Parliament. in which the Clerical party is defending itself against the accusations of Liberals and Socialists who maintain that the defeat of the latter at the polls was prought to light some amusing campaign tricks. Thus, a Mme. Schaetzen has been accused of establishing lotteries and giving away household furniture to influence her neighbors and a Cabinet minister is charged with having donated candy to the value of \$15,000 francs for campaign purposes. "It all amounts to the same thing," said a New York politician, discussing the Belgian method, "but caramels leave a better taste in the mouth than petroleum or pig iron.

T've long wanted to meet that aviator "I'll introduce you after his flight."
"Introduce me now. After his flight

teurized milk 80 per cent. In one hotel lie advocate of lynching. His success been taken in the decision of the Su- writer, who recently visited this country, milk of this character was served in sets students of democracy wondering. preme Court and the consequent ruling has, like many other distinguished forthe restaurant for 25 cents a glass. Yet there is no reason to think that of the Attorney General to the effect eigners, given to the public his views on although certified milk was sold at his nomination is the chance blunder that the employes of certain boards the architecture of New York, and, unlike of yoters who do not know what they and commissions are subject to the the French painter who said that it was Dr. Bensel, Sanitary Officer of the are getting. Notwithstanding possible civil service law. The case arose sev-Health Department, says that while truth in the charges of fraud in the eral years ago, when the officers of the skyscraper, as he first saw it in the early the thought of getting ordinary low primaries, he is the sort of Governor Newark Free Library challenged the morning from the deck of an incoming grade "loose" milk may not be pleas- that the sort of people now ruling authority of the Civil Service Commis- steamer, made a deep impression. "I felt ant, it isn't likely to burt healthy South Carolina like. He is the worst sion on the alleged ground that the as though an old dream had been realadults. And the death rate is dropping specimen yet seen of a type not un- Library Commission was a sort of im- ized," he says, and adds that he was imall the time. Moreover, he adds. known in other states where more perium in imperio and was not under pressed as when years ago he stood before the ancient pyramids, but as they somebody must drink poor milk, be or less similar conditions prevail. He civil service jurisdiction, although that were reminders of days long past, so the cause at present there isn't enough is so far the culmination of the move- jurisdiction extended over the state, gigantic structures were symbolic of our good milk to go around. This is doubt- ment against the old regime in the county and city administrations. After age and the progress in technique and

"Rotation in office is very rapid and abrupt in your country."
"Yes," replied the Central American, "the chief distinction of holding high po-sition here is that of becoming the hero of a resignation rumor."—Washington

Ninnycus-Dr. Killemkwik is a conscien-

THE STRAW VOTE MAN. Long, long before Election Day His deadly work began;

Gayly he plunged into the fray The valiant straw vote man. He corners every one he meets Merchant or artisan-

And pesters him with bailot sheets The busy straw vote man. Then the result he figures out On some mysterious plan; He proves it all beyond a doubt

The clever straw vote man, He knows who'll sweep the Empire State

And who's an "also ran"; The learned straw vote man, But when the real votes are cast,

Imagine, if you can, How foolish he will look at last-The futile straw vote man!

"Well, how about it?"
"Her father and mother both object to

WHY IS A CHANGE NEEDED?

Veteran Voter Believes Nation Is Safe in Republican Hands.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If the country is prosperous and happy, as "The New York Times" claimed crude valuation which Tammany puts "History of the American People" Dr. ought to be ashamed to make such a in its leading editorial of the 27th instant.

The tariff scenis to be the bugbear. While it is not altogether responsible for the \$10,000,000,000 erop, it is largely because of the development of the country in the uplift of manufacturing interests, creating consumption for the products of The Kings County Grand Jury in a do not know what this country would presentment criticises the churches, have developed into if we had been a free I replied: "Nor do you

The Democratic party wants us to let go the substance and grasp for a shadow. I was torn a Whig and thrived on Clay Webster Whigism south of Maso: and Dixon's Line, which made me shou der my musket in a Kentucky regiment in 1861 to preserve the Union. Having voted for Republican candidates for President ever since my first vote for the immortal Lincoln, in 1864. I continue believing in Whigism and Republicanism, and feel sure that the Republican party is more capable of conducting the affairs of 15."-Mexican news headline. Is that this nation successfully than any other Ardsley on September 2, to spend the fall HUGH WHITE ADAMS. New York, Aug. 28, 1912

GEN. WOOD PRAISES EDITORIAL.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I have read with great satisfaction

your editorial in The Tribune of August 2, 1912, "A Patriotic Duty."

The matter referred to, namely, encouragement by employers of those in their rvice who belong to the organized militia to attend manoguves and the cooperation of business concerns with the militia authorities to the end that as ortant to the unkeep and efficiency of the organized militia, and marks, I hope, the inauguration of a new policy on the counts, does well to call attention to part of those who have in their service can do much to strengthen and keep up go to French Lick Springs. ing the attendance of those in their employ at the annual maneuvres, which guests came in for dancing. Lillies of embody the practical application of the year's training. I have often heard mem. | decorations. f the organized militia state that not appreciated, and that it operated to cause it involved some necessary ab- and Egerton L. Winthrop. sences incident to manœuvres and instruction, whereas I believe membership n the organized militia should constitute a claim for special consideration LEONARD WOOD.

> Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department, Washington, Aug. 28, 1912.

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The observations of the Tribune reporter on the war game in last Sunbeen written on that subject in any New Mrs. James Porter, of Philadelphia, a York newspaper. His splendid analysis guest of Mrs. Joseph Harriman; Harry only goes to show what is self-evident S. Black, of New York; C. B. Brown, of brought about by corruption have when the operation of creeping troops is pitted against things that move in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Manchester, the air at their own will. His strictures on our poor war organiza-

> shown by the cablegram in this morning's Tribune, and, indeed, in other newspapers, about the curved decks and funnel protectors provided for the new British battleships. If foreign nations did not know more than we do about the developments in aircraft they would not undertake such an expensive improve All these things are significant of what

we must expect in the very next conflict. I am glad that optical proof is maybe" making the blind see what we have long Prompt Payment of \$340,000 Saves foreseen and correctly set forth down to the minutest details. To sum up, all the money, all the

brains, all the strategy put into the game as we now know it is the most colossal joke that Providence has had the pleasure of enjoying. T. K. MacMECHEN.

New York, August 26, 1912.

FOOLING WITH WORDS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We may imagine, if we can, a ciron, not an infinite number of times, but only three hundred times. If the length "Rotation in office is very rapid and of the part of the circle so obtained be multiplied by one billion, and we imagined through a microscope a billion times as powerful as the most powerful microscope in the world by an eye a billion times as The Chamber of Commerce of Augusta, powerful as the most powerful human Ga., appears to be a live body with a eye, it would be billions of billions of keen eye for advertising and drawing a times too small to be visible. Truly, we crowd. "The Augusta Chronicle," a lead- should hold our breath when we use the C. M. HIMEL.

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Miss Antoinette Heckscher, who broke off her engagement to the Hon. Oliver Sylvain Balfol Brett, son of Viscount Esher, of England, last December, just about a month after it had been formally announced, has renewed it, and the wedding is to take place on October 1, not or September 20, as published, at the country place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hecksher, at Huntington, Long Island. No reason was given for the breaking off of the engagement, which was made known in November, just after Mrs. Heckscher and her daughter returned to

the city from Hot Springs, Va. The date of the wedding was set for February 6, but about the middle of December Mrs. Hecksher and her daughter sailed for Europe, and shortly after they arrived in Paris the announcement was made of the breaking of the engagement. Miss Hecksher has been abroad all summer and returned to this country only last week. While in England she visited her fiance's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olyphant, who were married on Wednesday in Grace Church chantry, departed immediately after the ceremony for Canada, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return to this city they will live at the Devon, No. 70 West 55th street. Mrs. Olyphant was Miss Marie Viele Olyphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Olyphant. His is Robert Olyphant's second marriage. His first wife, who was Miss Caroline Wetmore Mulier, died several years ago. He has three children. Mrs. William de La Roche Anderson, Miss "Hard luck for fair. It's the first thing they have agreed on in years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sophie Vernon Olyphant and Robert M. Olyphant, fr., who was his father's best man at his wadding on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley and Charles R. Scott, whose engagement was an rived at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield. sounced early in the mouth, will be married on Monday, September 9, at Bar Harbor. Shortly after the wedding they will go abroad for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gallatin will return to town from East Hampton, Long Island, the first week in October.

Mrs. Francis Ormond French and Amoluck French returned from Europe on Wednesday. They were met on their arrival here by Mrs. E. French Vanderbilt. and later left the city for Tuxedo.

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont will leave the land. A Democrat, once a manufact- Newport within the next few days and urer and now a banker, said to me: "You return to their country place on Long Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osbern

their country place, at Garrison, N. Y.

Mrs. William H. Bradford and Mrs. Andsay Fairfax will sail for Europe the middle of next month. Mr. Fairfax will join them in November in Paris and they will spend the winter in Southern Italy. Mrs. Samuel S. Auchincless has re-

turned to the city and is at the Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend and Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, of Bos-heir daughters will leave Bar Harbor for ton, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey. Mrs. Herbert Parsons will go to Lenox

from Newport on September 15 AT NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune l Newport, Aug. 29-There will be three opportunities for the Newport summer idents to dance to-morrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew will give a dance at their summer home, Mrs. William B. Caperton will entertain at the naval training station, and Miss Borland

will give a dance at Berger's Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones have propriate pastime of maturity and griz-ployes who belong to the militia may be announced a dinner, to be followed by zied age? cancing, on Saturday night. The party Ambassador and Madame Bakhmeteff, of Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will remain here until the

A dinner party of forty guests was the valley were used principally for the M. Day's, at which woman suffrage was Other dinner entertainers this evening

The Rooseveltian "Evening Mail," re- they felt their membership therein was included Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Richard Stevens | favor of the "antis" on this point. Mrs. Richard T. Wilson took a party

of friends to Vaucluse, in Middletown, this afternoon for a picnic. An orchestra played in the woods and a picnic luncheon Miss Charlotte Pell gave a bridge party

this afternoon. Henry Clews will take a party to Nar-

ragansett Pier on Saturday for luncheon. Registered at the Casino were L. L. Coftanzoglu, chargé d'affaires of the Greek Legation at Washington; Miss Sally C. Phipps, of New York; Lawrence Grant White, of Paris; Count R. D'Adhaimer, Washington, a guest of Henry H. Ward, of Providence, guests of Otis Everett. The cup offered by the Newport Golf

tion (from many points of view) are Club for a competition among the players in the national lawn tennis tournament was won by R. D. Little, who made net score over the course of 88. Otis Everett and Miss Everett, of New

York, are again at the Muenchinger King. Miss Marguerite Shonts is to return to Bar Harbor after the horse show. From Bennett.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, Aug. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey gave a tea in the garden at Tanglewood this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield. Most of the cottagers of Lenox and Stockbridge motored to Tanglewood, where from to 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Dixey received Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, who have been in Lenox for a short time, have returned to Larchmont.

there she will go to Hot Springs, Va.

his visit to Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Mrs. William Storrs Wells.

Prince De Beauvan, of Paris, has ended

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters are the

guests of Mrs. Peters's parents, Mr. and

Colonel Oliver H. Payne arrived here

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

to-day on the steam yacht Aphrodite

about September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamie will arrive this week to pass the holiday in Lenox.

Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Carl de Gers. dorff, Marshall P. Kernochan, Mrs. Arthur La Mott and Edward H. Delaffeld are entered in the Pittsfield tennis cham plonships, which open to-morrow, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm McBurney ar

rived this evening at Cherry Farm, to visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop and family, who have been in Lenox, have returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons will re

open Stoneover Farm on September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers will arelve to-morrow to visit Mrs. John S Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake, of Paris,

who have been at Virginia Hot Springs, have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake. Andrew L. Gardner and Mrs. Del-

aplain Brown, of New York, have ar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Meyer, of Bayside, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Crowell, of East Orange, and handler Robbins, of Philadelphia,

rived at the Curtis Hotel to-night. Philips Blagden, of New York, to-day bought the old inn property in East street. Stockbridge, for a country place The property contains sixteen acres and cost about \$10,000. Charles S. Mellen, of New Haven, and Dr. L. Bolton Bange, of New York, own the adjoining proper

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moore, of Pitte burgh, the latter Lillian Russell, arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall to-day, It vas Mrs. Moore's first motor trip in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has engaged ave returned from the Adirondacks to apartments for next week at the Hote Aspinwall. Mrs. Sheppard Knapp, Mr. and Mrs

Edward B. Hoster, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leonard, Mrs. Theodore Rolli William Porter, Mrs. L. H. Wiggin of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gitabel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gimbel, of Phili-adelphia, are at the Hotel Aspinwall. Robb de Peyster Tytus has sold to Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder a parcel of difty-three acres of land in Tyring-

AT SOUTHAMPTON.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.) Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 38-The fancy dress and masquerade ball to be given to-morrow evening at The orchard by Mrs. James L. Breese will at tract a large number of visitors from outof-town summer colonies. Several large dinners in the cottage colony will precede

the dance itself. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, who returned from Newport several days ago. will do considerable entertaining during the next few day and over the week end Mrs. Ogden Mills arrived at Mrs. Livingston's this afternoon, and a dinner to twenty-six guests was given in her honor. Numerous luncheons, dinners at dances at several other cottages have

been arranged for Mrs. Livingston's guest. Several of the women of the cottage, colony have organized a club to discust discussion dinner was held at Mrs. Henry the theme, Mrs. R. H. Hoadley, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech were among the diners. Mrs. Hoadley and Mrs. Krech are strongly in

Joseph Palmer Knapp has returned from Bar Harbor, where he has been the guest of Thomas J. Lamont. Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpoel gave

a luncheon recently at the Meadow Clu for Miss Helen Louise Gibson. Amons the guests were Mrs. Alexander Tyler, Justice and Mrs. Davis, Miss Stimson, Mrs. Weston, Miss Monroe, Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp, Mrs. Ulman, Mrs. William Lowe Rice and Mrs. Gardiner Tyler. The Suffolk Hounds held another hun yesterday afternoon, starting from the Water Mill flagpole. Among the riders

were Miss Lida L. Fleitman, Mrs. Bowen, Richard Newton, jr., master of hounds; Mrs. Howard Boocock, Jay Coogan, Henry Russell, Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin. Miss Dorothy Hyde, Harry P. Robbins. Frederick H. Fleitman, Thomas Clark. William Larned and Harrison Wallis. The automobile parties which followed

the hunt included Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fleitman, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, H. C. Godfrey, Mrs. and the Misses Chisholm, Mrs. C. H. Russell and the Misses Demilbau, Hoadley, Krech and

CUTS DOWN TRANSFER TAX

Cutting Estate \$17,800. Albany, Aug. 29 .- A temporary payment

of \$340,000 was made to Controller Sohmer to-day on the transfer tax on the estate of William Bayard Cutting, of New York, By paying this money within six months after the death of Mr. Cutting the estate will save \$17,800.

MRS. SCHWAB LEFT \$279,171. The appraisement of the estate of Caro-

line W. Schwab, wife of Gustav H. cle so large that it would take a billion Schwab, the steamship man, was filed years at the rate of a billion miles a yesterday, showing real and personal second simply to draw its radius; and we property of a gross value of \$279,171. Mrs. may imagine this circle bisected, and the Schwab, who died on March 9, 1911, left half bisected, and this process carried her property in Salisbury, Conn., to her son, Gustav Schwab, and the Ogden homestead, in Delhi, N. Y., daughter, Elizabeth Emily Ogden Schwab. The residuary estate went to these two a spot with such a diameter, examined in equal shares. The net value of the estate is \$255,034 62.

LET'S PASS IT ALONG.

From The Chicago Tribune.

It is due to an esteemed contemporary to explain that the George Perkins who is so prominently identified with the Roosevelt movement is not George Perkins who edits "The Sloux City Journal."

CONVICTS VS. PAROLED MEN Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth Picks

Two Nines for Baseball Game. Albany, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Maud Ballington

Booth, of New York, who has selected a team of paroled men to play a game of baseball with convicts confined at the Great Meadow prison at Comstock, or Monday next, came here to-day to confer with the state prison officials. Mrs. Booth said that twelve former con-

victs had agreed to accompany her to Comstock and pay their own expenses.

HENRY GEORGE RECOVERING. Washington, Aug. 29.-Representative Henry George, jr., of New York, is recovering from a nervous breakdown, due

to overwork. It is said he probably will

be able to go to the Catskill Mountains early next week. A. T. SULLIVAN LEFT \$1,269,016. Arthur T. Sullivan, for many years one

of the leading drygoods jobbers in this

city, left an estate of \$1,259,016 04, according to the appraisal filed yesterday.
Mr. Sullivan died January 6, 1912, at his home, No. 584 Fifth avenue. The greater part of the estate consisted of stocks and bonds, among them a considerable amount of Standard Oil securities. A leasehold interest in land and premises at No. 534 Fifth avenue was valued as \$76,000.